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THE BULLETIN

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AT BARCLAYS'

THURSDAY MORNING. AUGUST 10, 1871 PORN II, OBERLY, Entron AND PURISHER.

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The official paper of Alemania country and of the city of Guro; the only morning dudy in Southern Illinois; a mile-tende journal; amai, but fearless species on all subjects of interest to the s spoken on all subjects of interest to the public, such a large and necessary is consistent, the Bulle-tin solicits the patronage of intelligent constern and enterprising business man.

THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN. sonn H. Oberly & Co. nave reduced the sub crips on price of the Weekly Chiro Bulletin to Gas Islan per annum, making it the cheapest paper authinhed in southern Hilpois.

For President, 1872.

## JAMES R. DOOLITTLE.

OF WISCONSIN. Subject to the decision of the nutronal dea beratic convention.

New York World on Senator Inotitate. His record is so consistent and untarmished that it may be likewed to a straight line drawn neross a puzzle-a clear beam, namerical by the disctuating atmosphere of American politics, through the past twenty years.

Prom a spack by Simpler Desigtie, delivered at Deof seattley the tenth as Complime proposed to be people of Lamon after they had no was tad toen put down by speech of a single time has made his name tituens, and the add to the poster and glory Rom to Let us, how that they poster and glory true of their rebellion and have renewed the diegence to the union and the flavored the outliers properly. Southern people our fellow-citizens, and not be power and gives of the nature.

## VICTORY!

The election returns from Kentucky and St. Louis show that the democrats have in both elections gained very decisive victories. This is a gratifying fact. and will be received by all democrats as an earnest of the results of the elections of the near future.

In Kentucky the radicals were strengthened by the negro vote, and the federal administration used every agency that it could command to overcome the democratic majority, or, at least, so greatly reduce it that the republicans even if they failed to elect their ticket might claim a moral victory. But the old guard of democracy never wavered or a moment, and triumphed gloriously In St. Louis the radicals also made r very desperate effort for success. They

warfare, and had, besides, all the moral aid which the refusal of the Missouri ticket an unqualified support, could supply, and yet they were beatenbeaten in St. Louis not long ago one of the strong holds of the country.

"Things is workin' !"

THE State Register, not having the fear of the God and morality republicans in its eye, calls the Hon. Richard Yates, "this adulterous whisky swiller."

Gov. OGLESBY has announced his determination to not run as the republican candidate for coagress at large but will he hold steadfast in this determination? Human nature is weak and radical politicians and woman can GRAPE (CATAWRA) (GRAPE) PILLS say "no" but are very apt to do "yes."

Julia in Don Juan sa g no consented, and Gov. Palmer lost his v rtue in the same manner. Is Ozlesby stronger than Julia or Palmer? He may be but there is reason to believe he will not, persistently, refuse to stand outside of Senator Logan's old shoes.

> the free love firm of Woodhull & Claflin, has announced her determination to stand for congress in the eighth congressional district of the state of New York. Her platform is "equal rights to all citizens," which according to her interpretation includes woman suffrage. This "old gal," Tennie, is one of the pestilential women of easy morals who have crowded to the front rank of the advocates of woman's rights. She is "full of sound and fary signifying 'nothing." Her motto is: "Make it 'pay." With unblushing effrontery she advocates damnable doctrine, the success of which would induce chaos to come again and transform the world into a badly managed bawdy house. She is, in short, a dangerous pest and

STEPHEN PEARL ANDREWS, the "Pantarchy" man, is at home on defino person on or over or under the earth forcibly and corruptly-(corruptly his definition of the word "Right derived from the Lat'n word r meaning straight. To illustrate he tas.

a straight road, as that which leads most directly to the object aimed at, "The straight road," he says, "is a v precious Analogue or Type by which to elucidate this whole subject-a gem of universologica! illustration," because, as Pearl holds, the practically all-imporant property of a straight line, street or road, is that it points in two opposite directions . - - indicated by the words come and go, bring and carry, to and from, hither and you, etc., (technically aqueniety and aquovi'y, the towhichness and the fromwhich ness.)" All of which is quietly submitted to all persons who desire to be thoroughly posted on the meaning of the word "Right."

THE New-York I waing Mail has seen a letter on the subject of narrowgauge railways ! om Mr. Robert Fairin the distinguished English engineer who has been identified from the first with the narrow-gauge in Europe. He writes that the expr nents made in Russia are completely succe. ful, and as evidence of it gives the fact that trains of 345 tons are hauled by light engines over light rails up an incline of one in eighty for five miles-254 toos of the whole amount carried being paying freight. This is 2.78 paying tons for every one of dead weight. On roads the proportion of paying to dead weight and triumphantly elect their presidenis one to one, so that, as Mr. Fairlie tial candida s. puts it, while Russian narrow-gauge roads carry 254 tons in 93 tons of cars we require 254 tons of cars at least to give the same results. Mr. Fairlie gives it as his deliberate opinion that the engine bearing his name, with light rolling stock on a two-foot gauge, will perform a greater service than the best broad gauge road in the United States, and that there will be a great saving besides. He perfers the three-foot gauge to all others, believing that it has a greater capacity than any other ever

STATE CONVENTIONS.

Wisconsin :- The democratic convention, 23d inst.; republican, 30th inst. Virginia : - Reorganization convention, 30th inst.

Mississippi : - Democratic, 30th inst. Massachusetts :- Labor reform, 1st of September; democratic, 14th of September; republican, 27th of September. Illinois: -- Republican, 14th of Sepember; democratic, 4th of October.

South Carolina : - Negro conver-8th of October. Ohio : - Labor reform, 18th of Oc.

PLESIDENTIAL CLAIMS. Calculating partisan chances pending an election is like the folly of counting chickens before they are hatched, but naturalists to crack, which, if scientifically such calculations will be made. They done, will relieve great curiosity and much superstition.

used every weapon known to political furnish amusement and test tren's guest ing qualities. During a y. and a ha after every presidential elector the disappointed politicans moven over what Republican to give to the democratic might have been, and the successful ones rejoice at their ge luck; and for a year and a half before every presidential election the politicians of every shade use their lead pencils in calculating the chances. They are now all at this amusing passtime, and appear to enjoy it with a relish that is pleasant to contemplate. A candidate, to be successful in the electoral college, must receive 159 votes, the total being 317. Here is the way the vote would stand if Grant's election in 1868 :

DEMOCRATIC. Arkansus ..... New-York ..... 33 California ..... N. Hampshire... Maryland ...... Delaware .. ..... N. Carolina..... Florida ..... Oregon ..... Tennessee ...... W. Virginia..... Indiana . . . . . . 13 Kentucky ..... 11 Virginie ..... 10

This leaves the democrats six votes short of the necessary number; but all of the remaining 164 votes are not by any means certain to be east for the re-TENNIE C. CLAFLIN, the junior of publicans. We will set down as "sure

•	'republican states	4"	the following:
n	BEPUBLICAN.		
	Illinois 1	6	Minnesota
	Iowa	8	Rhode Island
9	Kansas	3	Mississippi
8	Louisiana	7	S. Carolina
0	Maine	7	Vermont
		2	Wisconsin
	Michigan	8	
e	Thirteen State	š	

This classification, which we find in several of our exchanges, is no doubt correct, and it leaves as DOUBTPUL !

Connecticut ..... 6 Pennsylvania .... 26 New Jersey .....

Now, if the democrats can hold all they have and gain six votes they will elect the president, but they cannot hold all they have. Arkansas will, should be suppressed-crushed out - beyond all doubt, swing back into the laid upon the shelf of public displeas- radical ranks, not because the majority of the voters are republicans, but because Clayton having sold out to Grant will carry the state nitions, and can define the commonest for Grant either by fair or foul meansword in language so skillful that peaceably and corruptly if he can, but can comprehend it. Take as an instance any event)-if he must. Neither is Florida nor Alabama to be depended on. since within their borders even vet the sword is dominant, and what rac calism therein dare not accomplish by open violence it can do by corn of appliance This calculation would to e 16 votes from the democrats and g e them to partment. the republicans. In looking over the republican column which we have set down as "cer ain repub ou," we can find no doubtful state, unless Illinois ample, 12 inquiry will be submitted to may be so classed, and it might be if know in what other light than a defaulter the democratic leaders (so-called) of the to the government the now secretary, state would awaken to a thorough appre- Boutwell, can be regarded, because of the ciation of the necessities of the hov-But among the doub al states the democrats can find much reason to hope for good results. Connecticut will, we believe, vote for the democra c president, and New Jersey and Nebraska will in all probability vote in the same way. Texas, being a bayonet state, under the control of Grant's soldiers and office-holding thieves who do his bidding, will probably vote the republican ticket. We have, then, Pennsylvania and Ohio as the great battle fields of the presidential contest. At this distance from the contest we cannot confidently predict the result, but we have little doubt that, . ! the democrats shall act wisely and nominate a candidate upon whom can be united all the democratic votes and against whom the conservative anti-Grant republicans cannot be induced to vote by the cry of anti-warism, the democrats in 1872 will of the present gauge in this country, sweep both Pennsylvania and Ohio,

## A SPIRIT PICTURE.

SINGULAR OCCURRENCY -A PICTURE ON A WINDOW PAIN-HOW DID IT GET

[From the Conneaut(O.)Citizen One of the most singular occurrence we have heard of is a profile of a man upon a window pane on the north side of a house at Ashtobula Harbor, occupied at present by Mr. Charles Lynn. D. B. Geary visited the place on Thursday, for the purpose of gratifying his curiosity, and reports as follows: "The outlines of this strange picture were first noticed some six weeks ago, gradually being developed until, on the occasion of his visit the profile was perfect, and the expression of the eye particularly sharp and clear. Mr. Geary states that while looking at it 'iere seems to be no escape from the stage; get in what position you will, the eye seems to rest upon you with piercing sharpness. The profile represents a man sharpness. The profile represents of middle age, very heavy, full beard, with turn-down collar. Some days ago Mr. Lynn sold the sash containing this profile type for the sum of \$25. Upon ing removed from its position to the house no trace of the strange picture cor'd be seen, but upon being replaced it was plain to the eye as before. This marvel attracting people by hundreds, the road to and from the house being constantly thronged with visitors anxious to witness the sight. The Hon. B. F. Wade and lady are among these who have vis ed the place. Mr. Geary states that all attempts to wash it off have been without the least effect, although the strong st acids have been applied. The coloring which is just enough to give character to be immage, is of a variegated smoke, at atly tinged with blue. Here seems to be a nut for naturalists to creek which the smith of

BOUT WELL.

AN EXPOSE OF BIS 13NO ANCE AND CORRUPTION.

COULD WOOD OR SHOULD WOOD

age, honest men get their dues; and, now, since the radical thieves at Washington are falling out, there i reason to believe all the states voted at 1872 as they that the people will no longer listen to have voted at different times since their perrot war cries but oust them from the power they have so grossly mis-Here comes William P. Wot ' chief of

the secret service of the treasury department, assailing secretary Boutwell, de laring that he can and will prove the follow-First, that there are millions of dollars of government bonds which have been,

and are now, in daily progress of exchange and redemption, while the true owners are receiving the interest due on said bonds. The identical bonds on which such interest is being drawn have been redemed or exchanged by the Government under Secretary Boutwell, as also his pre lecessor, through the connivance of unscrupulor bankers and ignorant and corrupt officials of the government, by erasures and fictictious numbering of genuine bonds, the result of which will be that the creditors of the government will either have to suffer the loss of their bonds or be relieved of such loss by some special act of congress, in which case the government will be the loser of thousands and thousands of dollars 1 the article of registered bonds alone,

Second, it will be shown that the paper transactions of the treasury department are of such a character that they will not bear a fair examination without exhibiting the secretary's ignorance of the subject or his connivance at the glaring frauds and favoritism which have been in practice under his admir stration of the depart nen ; also, showing that fibre paper for bank-note or other purposes, ra a preventive against counterfeiting, is a delusive theory which be established by statist'c detai's and mechanical experience. It w'l also be proven that the honorable secretary disposed of the valuable papermaking machinery of the government at one-fourth its original cost, and at h s than one-half of the sum offered for the mrchinery by parties not his favorites.

Third, that through Geo. S. Boutwell want of menliness, he stoops to petty and meen resor , to defame those around him who do not volvateer subservence to b dictation, indifferent hims f . to whet or such dictations are in resordance wi law or otherwise; and that such a mp will be given as should make or y heagrable man detest the political de nagogue who now preside ever the trade-

Fourth, in a synopsis of his elerical, mercantile, and political history will be given, as well as his cover as a mmiss' ner of in 'rnal revenue and by a of examount expended, mal-appropriated, or purloined, equal in amount to between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, during his acministration of the internal revenue bureau, which remains unsettled to the present day. Mr. Wood closes h + communication as

follows:

"During the interval, I may forward a communication to Gen. Pleasanton, the present commissioner of internal revenue, nquiring from him under what law, and from what specially appropria I fonds, I am to be paid the amount condition I by virtue of the commission and written agreement which I hold from Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell, secretary of the treasury, it being a well-known fact that Congress refused to pass a bill giving him authority, as secretary of the treasury, to make conditions in such a case. I will forward with the said communication of inquiry, the original commission to myselt from the Greton financie; by which the com-missioner may comprehend the reasons taken for the interest in that specialty, and, with the explanations and proof I will furnish, show the unblushing hypocrisy and sneaking treachery of the man who, unfortunately for the country, is now desirous of running "ie treasury depart-ment as if he owned the whole concern."

## LITERARY. THE MAGAZINES.

We have received the August number of the St. Louis Ladies' Magazine. We are glad, to see this young aspirant in the magazine world, compare so favorably with other periodicals of its class. The fourth number shows every sign of healthful, prosperous existence. Its fashion plates, suggestions, patterns, etc., are tasteful, timely, and well adapted to Western ladies. The literary matter of the magazine is excellent. The corps of contributers includes some of the most graceful writers of the West.

In the October number, a serial story by Miss Warner, author of "Queechy, The Wide, Wide will be commenced. Persons who have read these charming stories by Miss Warner, will consider this feature of the magazine a sufficient inducement to sudse libe, even if it lacked its othe numerous attractions

Address Margret L. Johnson, 407, N Fourth street St. Louis, Mo.

The Chicago Magazine for August is also on our table, and is an elegant numb in every respect. This magazine is so handsome that one experiences a sensation of pleasure before opening its pag As usual, its table of con ont, from fashion plate in front to the d. mestic cipe at the back of the book, at perf. in their way. A small smout fup. money" a little thought and c 'e, aided by the Chicago Muga inc, will ble any lady to dress well and fashionably.

The August No. of the North Western Farmer, Caldwell & Kingsbury, publishers, Indianapolis, Ind., is rece et. Like

former numbe s, it is we'filled with o .ginal and seles. I articles of in prest : 1d value ! ) Western farmers, for whom they are specially prepared. The present num ber contains a larger proportion of original matter and greater variety of Editorial FALLING OUT AMONG RADICAL notes and gleanings than former ones showing a con aued affort to increars in

> The August number of the Eclectic Magazine is at hand; and in considers tion of the summer weather, probably, shows a larger proportion than usual o light and entertaining articles. The heaviest on the list is a brilliant and suggestive essay on the "Downfall of Bona parteism," and this is followed by a bur issque poem entitled "Platenic Paradox-es," "An Escape from the Prisons of the Piombi," "An Airican Harem." "Nathaniel Hawthorne," "English Republican ism," "Herschel as a Music Master, "Life in Mars," "Curiosities of Criticism, The Dutchman at Home," "Aphasia" 'A New American Poet," and several others. "Patty" is brought nearly to s close, and the editorial departments are

unusually full. E. R. Pelton, Publisher, 108 Fulton Street, New York. Terms \$5 per year two copies \$9; single copies 45 cents.

We have had the pleasure of examining

the first number of the new series of of Ford's Christian Repository, to be heree er published in St. Louis. This periodical, before the war, was published in Louisville, and enjoyed a wide and influential circulation, especially among members of the Baptist denomination, in whose interest it is conducted. The Repository is edited by Dr. S. H. Ford. The Dr. is well known throughout the South an elcquent pulpit orator and writer. Until very recently he was in charge of the Central Baptist Church in Memphis, which charge he gave up to devote his time and energies to the work of editing the Repository. He is assisted by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Roch ter Ford, a name which is almost a household word among Baptists. Mrs. Ford is the accomplished author of "Grace Truman," a doctrinal story, illustrative of the power of principie and the conviction of duty over all temporal interests. In the Repository for July are the in tlatory chapters of another story by Mrs. Ford, "Evangel Wiseman," which bids fair to rival its predecessor in interest and power. The Repository is a magazine which cannot fail to have a good influence in families where it is introduced and we cordially recommend it to Christ an families everywhere. Address S. H. FORD, St. Louis, Mo.

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